urning without transacing any busi-ies. During the rest of the week bills are ground out and reported with a ra-

Last Friday the "Oleo" bill was taken om the table in the Senate and a pas-ge favored by Senators Mansur, Parkminor amendments were Il several minor amendments were reed to and the question of passage at The vote was 14 against to 12 for isage as follows: year.—Senators ates, Bell, Briggs, Bunker, Chambert, Canston, Frary, Hammoud, Highee, ansur, Parker, Simonds. Nayz.—But-rfield, Fisk of Grand Isle, Fisk of Lawley, Chamber Lighter, Markey, Manager, Malle, Chaffings, Hames Lighter, and the Chamber Lighter, and the Chamber

rfield, Fisk of Grand Isle. Fisk of Laoille, Giddings, Holmes, Johnson, Matson, Peake, Perkins, Smith, Stevens,
ranaham, Taft, Terrill. The passage
the bill was, therefore refused.

The election of the three trustees of
the University of Vermont last wees is
to viewed with a great degree of satisteion by the farmers in the Legislaturethe three elected were lawyers. Of the
ghteen persons who have charge of the
sta Agricultural Collego, s.x are lawthe rese

rit. This is a common remark and at here at the risk of being dull, I ould like to say a word. What is a an sent to the Legislature for? Why stituents would like to im? He has got to do one or the At the risk of being sneered at I ultifies himself if he votes against t le further has not the courage of his onvictions; a man so cowardly should ever pollure the halls of Legislation. ever pollure the halfs of Legislation he Pitkin bill is very stringent and i

ntroduced a bill lest Thursday prohibit ing the running of trains on Sunday within the borders of the State, except within the bill the bill cessity or mercy. Such a bill have been timely 40 years ago and of Middlebury, fixing the salaries of county clerks. The salary of the county derk of Bennington county is placed at

assage would be a great thing for Ver-

accident on his way from Pownal Center to Bennington, was a native of Pownal, where he had lived nearly eighty years at the time of his death. His father was Daniel Bates, who, with his two Brothers, Josiah and Francis, came to Pownal before 1776. Francis was a soldier in the Revolution, and after the war received a pension from the Government. Besides the common school, Grie attended the old academy at Ben. orin attended the old academy at Bennington Center several terms. Afterward he taught school in Bennington and Pownal a number of years. There he bought what was called the Peleg Hall farm, where he has since lived. He has been twice married. His first wife was the daughter of Dr. Banister. They had one son, Orin, a fine. bright lad, who entered college in 1856, but was unable to complete the course on account of his death which happened in the spring of 1858 at the age of 19 years. His second wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Col. Thomas Brownell. She survives him, although now dangerously ill from injuries received in the accident that examed her kushand's death. They rives him, although now dangerously in from injuries received in the accident that caused her husband's death. They have had three children, two of whom are now living, Daniel on the home farm, and Maggie, who is Mrs. Bowen in Bennington, It was to visit her that they had left home on the afternoon of the accident. Mr. Bakes has always been accident. Mr. Bakes has always been are not the town. Of a a prominent man of the town. Of a bright intellect and quick perception, he was one in whose company one found pleasure, because his good thinking, his knowledge and culture made his conwereation interesting in agreeable. His life covered a period of our country's history in which there has been three wars. The second war with Great three wars. The second war with Great Britain, the Mexican War and the slave holder's rebellion. He comembered the battle of Waterloo in 1815. He knew all the details of the great debate be-tween Webster and Hayne in 1830, and to hear or read the speeches of such men was his greatest delight. When a young man, in Pownsl, and in almost every other town, the lyceum was then a per manert institution, and he, with the late Hon. A. B. Gardner were among the best debaters. In 1950 he was one of the 60 in Pownal who voted for Harrison and Tyler, and one half hour before the accident which caused his death, he had voted and was one of the

141 majority for Harrison and Morton. In 1857 be was State Senator. He was officer of the Southern Vermont, the first railroad in Pownal. He was a man beloved by his family, true to his friends and a terror to his enemies. Altogether be was a man who always sought to be on the right side of things, and one whose virtues were bright enough to ob

the "Oleo" bill was taken in the Senate and a pasy Senators Mansur, Parkin, and Higbee, and op inators Simonds, Bates, tranaham. The bill was enator Higbee adding; to wards ompleting the new hall, and as wards. "In the building is now an indigenesable." ended by Senator rigoes adding, to warm completing the new hall, and as tion 3 the words, "nothing in this shall be construed to probibit the use necessity, we hope that the ladies who coloring matter in butter and cheese." have worked so faithfully for the good same section was further amended of the community will be successful in reation of Senator Hampond by their warms.

> Cornelius E. Walker died at his hom Nov. 10th. He was a genisi man and will be sadly missed by his neighbors and friends. He leaves a wife and four His funeral was attended by

> Miss Sophia E. Park is visiting friends

Sandgate. The people en masse turned out yesterday afternoon and celebrated the Re-publican victory, M. J. Covey acting as marshal. They were not content with marching through the village, but went through the town. Over one hundred men were mounted and pretty much all the rest of the population on foot. No such demonstration was ever before witnessed in this town, or, indeed, any-where else. Well done, Sandgate!

On Monday, at his home in Maise, the Hon. J. G. Blaine spoke in response to a serenade. We copy a part of his speech, which opened by an allusion to but voted down immediately. Such lard should be made up of farmers or coughly versed agriculturists. If the coughly versed agriculturists. If the care in this Legislature allow law and politicians to be elected trus of the college the blame should be at them, where it belongs. Sure agh it is that farmers outside the sof assembled virtue and wisdom do the context with them is their description. The President and Vice President-elect context with them is their description to the college the blame should be context. sembled virtue and wisdom to the course pursued at the curry with them is their deserved elevation the trinmph of the protective polition of reducing the salary of cy in the United States, and that is the eature of the victory which stirs the

st Thursday. It was finally agreed to the following interesting information: "Many the salary of the Adjutant-General lowing interesting information: "Many between the following interesting inte truggle for the spoils of office. Perhaps a close examination into the value of the 'spoils' would cause them to modify

this opinion.
"We are now \$5,000,000 of people, and
we speak of the danger of having 100,000
officeholders under the National Government. Quite true, we have 100,000 officeholders, but a vast number of those have salaries under \$100 each, a great proportion under \$1000 each, more than our fifth of the whole number under \$2000 each, while the President does not have within his power of appointment 200 civil officers with salaries exceeding ent member of the House a day or two ace and he said that while he favored Be Pikin bill personally, yet he could more than 100. Certainly "spoils" can-not prefoundly affect the interest or call it in justice to his constituents vote riands let us remember that wise mon

friends, let us remember that were dismitted of "the old man cl-quent" to tri-umph moderately. R*publicans have always been more quiet in gaining a victory at the polls than in boasting of it after it has been secured.

"It is well that it is so, for a victory would indeed be barren of good fruit filim that a man who represents a town in the Legislature should do what he hinks is right, what is manifestily for he best good of his town, rather than o do as he thinks a majority of his ownemen would like to have him. A member of '88 cannot hope to return in 0, as a rule, so that however he may come the can lose nothing. If any member elieves a high license to be for the beat interests of the State of Vermont, he but tultifies himself if he votes against it. ship of the East and the West, of the North and the South, citizenship of the

reat, undivided, individual republic. POLITICAL NOTES.

Daniel," said the President, "these "Daniel," said the Frestock, returns are suggestive." "Yes sire, they remind me that it is time to think......"
"To think of what?" interrupted His Excellency. "Well, I was thinking that before a great while we ought to be thinking about packing our trayeling thinking about packing our speak thicking about packing our traveling trucks." Daniel, please do not speak about packing, it smells of the caucus."
"I know, sire, but March 4 will soou be here, and Mrs. Harrison will be along with her cleaning brushes." "True, true,

the Governor's signature. The bill is an early received with good-natured resilly received with good-natured responsed because it is unconstitutional.

The outcome of the campaign is generally received with good-natured resignation by all the Democratic press, except that portion of it which loves to be called "independent," Most of the "in arry products was opposed by Senstor dependent" papers are running over with bitterness and wrath, and are say-A bill has been introduced to the House providing for an increase of the Governor's salary to \$25,000.

with bitterness and wrath, and are saying 8 good many ugly things which they will be sorry for in their calmer moments latter on. The New York Times and latter on. The New York Times and Boton Post are conspicious offenders in this respect. Indeed, these two jour-nals, with the New York Evening Post. Pownal.

Orin Bates, who, on the afternoon of 'independence,' may be not unfairly characterized as just now the nerrow-ter to Bennington, was a native of Pownal. est and most unscrupulous partisan or-gans in this section of the country. Perhaps they will come to their sober

appeal for more funds just before the

Danger from Catarrh One of the most common diseases, and one | "I had the worst symptoms of chronic

Catarrh in the Head dangerous tendencies, being liable to develop that terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh. I

of Devries & Peterson, Omaha, Neb. Hood's Sarsaparilla

dangerous tendencies, being liable to develop into bronchitis or consumption. As catarrh to ke a constitutional disease, local applications can do but little good. What is required is a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparila, which, by thoroughly purifying the blood, cxpels the germs of the disease, soothes and rebuilds the affected membrane, and gives health and vigor to the whole system. If you senfer with catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar

william P. Dillingham.

A correspondent of Le Figaro, who saw Bismarck recently, says be has changed greatly: "The Bismarck of tosaw Bismarck recently, says be his changed greatly: "The Bismarck of to-day is thin and bony, and the doctor has, it is well known, disencumbered him of the unhealthy fat merely by preventing him from drinking with his meals. He is looking remarkably well; his gait is swift and denotes real vigor, his com-plexion is clear and almost pink. I remark also that the features are softened down; you scan them in vain to discover that barshness, not to say ferocity, which is so apparent in his photographs. It may, however, be due to the fact of his may, however, be due to the fact of his being in civilian garb. His soft feit hat, very much the worse for wear, his long

man, and looks the surly trooper all over." The result of the election has already had a beneficial effect upon trade. Woolens have advanced and will, no doubt, continue to advance, for the wool crop is held by large houses for a rise. And why not? There is scarcely a business man in the country who does not see that all the indications are favorable for an active trade. Enterprises which have been held in abevance will now have been held in abeyance will now be pushed, and this means more money in circulation among the masses. Merchants who have test time at the uncer-tain outlook are now assured that no rash legislation will take place. There is a business rainbow in the sky and there is a feeling of confidence in the atnosphere which is bracing and healthy.

A special despatch from St. Ambroise de la Junne Larette, a town ten miles below Quebec, says that complaints had been made recently concerning the con-ditions of the city reservoir water and the authorities finally resolved to empty the water-works to find out the cause.

A correspondent sends to a scientific paper a recipe for sure death to Buffalo moths, as follows: Take strips of red or blue flannel, as these colors are particularly attractive to them, dip in liquid arsenic and lay around the edges of cerpets or wherever the pests are trouble some. They will soon eat a desired amount and collaps. to the entire satisfaction of the housewife, without the least injury to her carpets.

SIDNEY J. WILKING, Register.

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Ex-Queen Natalie's appeals to the Pa-triarchs of Constant nople and Athens have been unsuccessful. Both decline to interfere. The Russian Synod apare to be inclined to issue a manifesto against the uncanonical nature of the send, hours sentence, but only in the form of a letter of any they not be a low not be a low as a lo ian Church, as she desired.

Teachers of literature and composi-tion should send their own manuscripts occasionally to literary papers and magazines in order to develop charity toward the writings of their pupils tha are "unaccepted" by themselvess.

Tom Ochiltree was asked the other day: "Teke away whiskey from the Democratic party and what is left?" The su-wer was: "Delirium tremena."

WHAT WE HAVE WON.

A Protection President. 2. A Protection Vice-President and Presiding Officer of the Senate, who will aste a deciding vote, if necessary, which means a Protection Senate.
3. Probably a Protection House

signow. The bill, if passed takes effect Dec. 1, 1888.

Ex-Gov. Ormsbee was at the State House last Thursday.

Nine petitions of the extension of suffrage to women have poured in from Middlebury, Morristown and Ryegate, Wednesday is the day set down for the disposal of this matter, and on that occasion the galleries will be occupied by the handsoment women in the State of Vermont.

The Soldiers' Home bill, relating to the residence of soldiers at Bennington, has been returned to the House without the Governor's signature. The bill is an ill-favored affair, and it could not be passed beautiful to by a broom whisp. They make clean work with so small amount. They hate a surplus in Democratic circles, "Joint mention the surplus, Daniel, I am been the rock on which we split. I trust, Daniel, you will be several years before we shall adopt her pernicious and pasperizing system of Freedrich and the work of the Cobden club, we think it will be several years before we shall adopt her pernicious and pasperizing system of Freedrich and now for a generation of the residence of soldiers at Bennington, has been returned to the House without the Governor's signature. The bill is an ill-favored affair, and it could not be passed beautiful to the think it will be severally received with the surplus in Democratic circles, "Joint mention the surplus, Daniel, I do not wish to here mills mention the surplus, Daniel, I'd on the wish to here mills mention the surplus, Daniel, I'd on the wish to here mills mention the surplus, Daniel, I'd on the wish to here mills mention the surplus, Daniel, I'd on the wish to here mills mention the surplus, Daniel, I'd on the surplus in Democratic circles, "Joint mention the surplus, Daniel, I'd on the surplus in Democratic circles," "Jour some before she can gain access to on markets, and then she will ind that the time before she can gain access to on the closely of her surplus the before she can gain access to on the closely of the cobden club, we think it will be serveral to the country of the c There will be no Free-Trade message

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoris When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

TIFFANY.—In Bennington, Nov. 15, a daugh r to Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Tiffany. MATTISON.—In Bennington, Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mettison, a daughter. DALEY.—In Bennington, Nov. 13, to Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Daley, a sea. WILLIAMS.—In Jersey City. Nov. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Williuma, a dau ghter.

STEINBERTER-WEBBER.—In Bennington fov. 11, by the Rev. William B. Walker, Mr. Pet v Steinberger and Miss Josephinia Webber, ai-fthis village.

WALKER - In Woodford, Nov. 9, Cornelias Valker, aged 42. CUMMINGS - In Bennington, Nov. 9, James J. ummings, son of Thomas Cummings, aged 9 TURNER .- In Shaftabury, Nov. 14, infant child of George Turner, aged 2 months.
CHASE.—in Bennington Nov. 12, Mrs. Barber
Chase, aged 55 years.
BATES.—in Pownal, Nov. 9, Orvin Bates, aged
79 years 11 months.

One of the most common diseases, and one of the most neglected, is catarrh in the head. It is an inflammation of the mucous membrane, and is caused by a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. It comes on so gradually that almost before a person realizes it, he is suffering severely with catarrh. It causes a disagreeable discharge from the nose, dryness in the back part of the throat, inflamed eyes, ringing noises in the ears, headfache, and sometimes loss of sense of smell or hearing. When sense of smell or hearing. When

"For several years I have been troubled with

Indeed, be a WILD GOOSE CHASE to hunt for

profession, beloved by his associates, and always welcome in all social and mustacl circles. In all these relations of life he will be sadly missed. Resolved, That we extend our warmest sympathies to widow and family of our fitrother, an commend them to the kind care of all the fractionity, and to the Supreme Raler of us all. Resolved, That the Secretary be directed it spread this preamble and resolutions upon the records of the Lodge, pu blish the same in the BANKER, and send a copy to the family of the deceased. **MEN** and BOYS'

ESTATE OF SULLIVAN T. BAR BER, Deceased.

STATE OF VERMONT, 1 as District of Beunington, In Probate Court, held at Probate Office in Ben-nington, in said District, on the 14th day of No-vember, A. D. 1888. ent, Hon Edward L, Sibley, Judge here weeks successively in the heating on prevous to said time appointed for heating, that they may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if say they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made. A true record, sitest

Sidney J. Wilkins, Register,

A true copy of record, attest 43:3 Sinker J. Wilkiss, Register. ESTATE OF ALBIN BENGTSON

the water-works to find out the cause, is an interest, to be held at the Probate Office afore the water was commenced a few days ago and was completed yearerday, when to the great astonishment of the engineer and workmen the remains of eleven children were discovered at the bottom of the reservoir in an advanced state of decomposition.

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Present, Hon. Edward L. Sibley, Judge Mr. D. L. Alexander, a lawer of Buffalo, formerly Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, is said to be the prospective successor of Col. Lamont in the White House. Mr. Alexandra is a native of Maine and a graduate of Bowdoin Colsean and was for some years the Indi

STATE OF VERMONT, 1 in Probate Court held District of Bennington, ss.) at the Probate office in Bennington, within and for said district, on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1888. Present, Hon. Edward L. Sibley, Judge.

Estate of Roxana Downs
The undersigned, having been appointed by the
Hon Probate Court for the District of Bennington,
Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the estate
of Roxana Downs, late of Bennington, in
said district deceased and all claims exhibited inois
set thereto hereby give notice that they will meet
for the purposes aforesaid at the office of
C.D. Gibson in Bennington on the 30th day
of December and 37th day of April next, from
2 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. each
of said days, and that six months from the 29th
day of October, A. D., 1888, is the time limited
by said Court for said creditors to present their
claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated at Bennington this 14th day of Nov. A,
D. 1888. Estate of Roxana Down

THOMAS WHITE, Com'rs NOMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

Estate of William J. Adams.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Benaiugron commissioners, to receive, examine, and signs all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of William J. Adams late of Bennington, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in effect the reproses aforesaid, at the office of Chas. Cooper. Bennington, on the 12th day of December and 6th day of April next. from two velock P. M., until four o'clock P. M., each of said days, and that six months from the 27th day of October, A D. 1886, is the time limited by said court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. ion and allowance.

Dated at Bennington this 31st day of Octob

THURSDAY, NOV. 23sn,
Atlocick, p. s., the following described personal property, viz. Household Furniture, consisting of Beds and Bedding, Tables, Stands, Chairs, Bureaus, Settlees, Carpets and Ol Cloth, Storgs and Iron Ware, Crockery, Glass and Till Wars, Books, etc. Also 3 Cows, Farming Tools, Sap Buckets, Vinegar, a quantity of Hay and corn stalks, Oats and Corn, and other articles not mentioned.

Terms of Sale.—Cash.

JOHN ROBINSON, Auctionner.

Bennington, VL, Nov. 13, 1888.

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FARNE J. CHENEY MARS oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., delag business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforessid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's CATARRH CHEN FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testinosials—free. F. J., CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. ESF Sold by Druggists, 15 cents. 43w8 Is hereby given that the partnership late subsisting between Frank T. Gaines and Thom. V. McComber of Pownal, was dissolved by m tual consent on the Eighth day of Novembe 1888. Thomas V. McComber is authorized to se the all debts due to or from the firm. or from the firm, FRANK P. GAINES. THOMAS V. NCCUMBER.

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Clothing and **Furnishings**

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For the past three weeks A. Drysdale & Son have daily been re-Ceiving large consignments of Fall and Winter Dry Goods. Their stock is now complete, well arranged, prices marked at the lowest possibl figure, and everything in shape for their rushing Fall Trade.

Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

Are unusually a most attractive study for the ladies. Right there where A. D. & Son are particularly strong. See their Black Silk

Black All-wool Henrietta at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00 Colored Satins at 78 cents, regular \$1.00 quality. Colored Habit Cloths, 54 inches wide, 75 cents, regular \$1.00 quality Colored Tricots and Ladies' Cloths, 45 and 50 cents respectively.

Colored Silk Plushes at 85 cents; never sold less than \$1.00.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT!

Colored All-wool Checks, 38 inches wide, at 25 cents, worth 45 cents

This heavily stocked and well patronized department is on the sec-

ond floor conviently arranged and fairly crowded with all the newest

things in Plush and Cloth Garments. A. Drysdale & Son's Plush Coat at \$24 is the acme of perfection in a medium priced garment. Actually, garments of less value are being

HLETE OUTFIT FOR MEN AND sold at \$30 or over. Jersey Jackets, Cloth Jackets, Plush Jackets, Wraps, Coats, Newmarkets, Raglans, &c., in endless profusion; every garment made to A-Drysdale & Son's order by skilled workmen, and are positively the best swings out a sign like the follow-

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